

GREEK AND EGYPTIAN ART.

AS AN ILLUSTRATION OF THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN LIFE AND DEATH.

Egyptians Made Their Tombs and Temples as Cave-Like as Possible—Greek Temples Were Built on the Hillsides That the Sun Might Shine Through Them.

Athens, Feb. 8, 1895.

To the Editor of the Journal and Courier:

The difference between Egyptian and Greek art is the difference between darkness and light; between gloom and sunshine; between death and life. The early Egyptians lived in caves; died in caves, and were buried in caves. They worshipped their ancestors where they were buried. The gloom and darkness of the earliest stages of Egyptian life became such a part of the innermost essence of the people that when they merged from their primitive caves, they made their tombs and temples as cave-like as possible. They were as diligent in excluding light from their temples as from their tombs. Their worship must be shrouded in darkness, hung about with dim mysteries, performed to vaguely understood rituals. They shared their primeval habitations with birds and beasts of prey, with whom their bedimmed intellects associated the souls of forefathers. So when they came to make statues of their deified ancestors they gave them the heads of hawks, cats and jackals. No people who live in the sunlight and breathe the pure air of heaven can worship animals. Even when the Egyptians of later centuries turned their hands in prayer to Osiris, the rising sun, Horus, his son, still has the hawk's head; while Ammon Ra remains conjoined with the ram-headed Chnum. Egyptian temples were all built low down close to the low leveled earth. All have subterranean rooms and passages. Greek temples are built on hill tops where the sun can shine through and through them and flood them with brightness. Greek temples are living, breathing, palpitating architecture. Egyptian temples are dead matter. So long as there be a single column upright; so long there is joy in the presence of a Greek temple. There never could have been joy at Karnak from the day it was founded. The tired soul which in Egypt begins to fear that the sense of aesthetic enjoyment may have left it is reassured the moment the straining eye catches the outline of the acropolis. One minute with the Propylae completes the cure, restores and comforts. Greece is in a very bad way indeed politically and financially. Not a mile of railroad has been added. In fact the road to the north which was to connect Greece with the great railroad systems of Europe has been abandoned. The millions of money the government advanced to the enterprise might as well have been cast into the sea. The millions more put into the Corinth canal are virtually cast into the sea, for large vessels would sooner go around the Peloponnesus than risk the shallow and tortuous navigation of the gulf. Besides the charges for foreign vessels are so high as to exclude them. It is as difficult to get to Thebes, Delphi or Tiro as six years ago. Nor is there any prospect of improvement. Greece is bankrupt and should be placed in the hands of a receiver. Not once in twelve years has Greece failed to spend from twelve to twenty-five million dollars more than her income. There is an accumulated debt of nearly two hundred million dollars, while the country is flooded with a vast unknown quantity of paper money worth about sixty cents on the dollar. Last year but about a third of the interest on the debt was paid. This year probably none will be paid at all and foreign bondholders are clamorous for an arrangement which would be equivalent to putting the kingdom into the hands of a receiver. There seems no way in which the government can escape financial dishonor and ruin. Experts who have examined the situation closely are of the opinion that if the Greeks would work together in an orderly and self-sacrificing manner, the ship of state might be rescued from its perilous position. But everybody is waiting for his neighbor to commence the sacrifice. The Greeks have a sovereign contempt for taxation and will upset in a fifty any ministry that proposes increasing taxes. They seem to be of the opinion that the rich nations of Europe should consider it an honor to contribute to their necessities and to their luxuries. The Greek lives in the future just as much as he did twenty years ago. The realities of the present are unworthy of his consideration. The time of reckoning, however, seems to have come at last. A day or two ago it was reported that a merchant of Patras had effected quite a sale of dried currants, as they are called. The price of gold at Athens immediately went down, and for half an hour ruled at ten points lower than the normal rate. Then these queer children began to consider that one sale did not constitute a return of prosperity any more than one swallow makes a summer. A sovereign state can of course repudiate its debt, but other states equally sovereign can gobble it up should it attempt to do so. The debt is about equally held in England and France, and neither of these countries would care to annex Greece; and it is very certain that neither would allow the other to do so.

The loans made of late years have been effected at extreme rates, and the parties advancing the money have known the risks they were taking. So the state may repudiate, and may repudiate with impunity. The king is said to be quite indifferent as to the outcome, and to be ready at any time to pack his bag and leave the country. Being king over such a people and over such a country cannot be productive of a great amount of glory or pride or king-like pleasure. But, unfortunately, the king must do as he is bid by his cousin, the Tsar of all the Russians. The Greeks are radically opposed to all orderly institutions, including royalty. They are at heart most advanced socialists. If left to themselves they would probably be as interesting in their performances as would be the Irish if left

to themselves in Ireland. The ordinary individual would prefer to have twenty-four hours' notice so as to see the show from a distance.

In art and archaeology Greece of today is equally disappointing. A few years ago there were promises of great things. Expectation was on the rise. But the excavations are poor or deferred. So far the French excavations at Delphi have yielded nothing of importance; nothing in any way to compensate for the labor and the expense. The same may be said of the American excavations at Argos. The famous head of Juno is no longer famous and has been relegated to the class to which it properly belongs. The Germans are excavating southwest of the acropolis and within the limits of the old city, but so far have not turned up anything of artistic or archaeological value. Moreover, the Greek government is not so liberally disposed to the foreign schools as formerly. The Greeks naturally wish the choice spots reserved for their own investigators, and their own investigators are too poor to investigate; nor has the government any surplus money with which to help them. The spirit of investigating and excavating doesn't seem to be in the air. Times are too hard. Living is too serious a matter just now. Individuals and institutions are poor. Governments are poorer. Quiet, comfort and a surplus of cash are the requisites for artistic and archaeological investigation. How can a "Trenchman dig for antiquities when the next mail may bring him news that his country is the victim of another revolution? Or the German, when the morning may summon him to arms? Or the American who fears his next pay may be in silver or in paper?

The museum is still in the same disorder. The promised catalogues have not appeared. Rooms are still closed, or opened only to a favored few. Objects are changed about all the while. There is lack of well ordered plan. The bit of a French catalogue sold for a dollar breaks off in the middle of a sentence. There have been no additions to justify such carelessness, such heedlessness, such delay.

As a result of all these things visitors to Athens, instead of increasing, are decreasing. Never have the new hotels had such bad seasons. People will not travel where they cannot be made comfortable. By this time all parts of Greece should be reached easily and quietly. Every visitor would like to see Mycenae, Argos and Tyrens, and every visitor would like to see the improved business secured by the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad.

The American school is flourishing as it never flourished before. Professor Richardson, a Yale graduate of '69, is exactly the right man for the position. The position requires not only profound and thorough scholarship, but social position, qualities and ability. The school should be, and at present is, a center of scholarly and social influence of high order. May it long continue to be so. No money could be better employed than in assisting Mr. Richardson on thoroughly equipping and endowing the school along the lines he has laid out for its future development. No sum so large that it could not be immediately utilized; no sum so small that it could not be creditably and profitably employed. The endowment of scholarships would enable patrons and return benefits tenfold. PERIANDER.

THE GOUNOD SOCIETY.

Every member of the Gounod society must be present at the rehearsal of "St. Paul" this evening at 7:45. All members who were absent at the last rehearsal must report to-night without fail and furnish their division officers with the requisite excuses. A meeting of the board of government will be held at the close of the rehearsal to determine what action shall be taken with reference to certain cases where members have been absent twice and have offered no excuse. Special attention of the members is called to the fact that anyone leaving the hall before the close of rehearsal shall be considered as absent for that evening unless properly excused.

HANDEN.
Honored Washington's Memory—An Interesting Event
Feb. 24.—The reception given in honor of General and Mrs. Washington on his birthday by the Daughters of the King was attended by nearly two hundred people. Such grand personages as Mr. and Mrs. Van Buren, Mrs. Jefferson, Mrs. Madison were represented. Mrs. John Adams was a very stately dame, who made many apologies for John's absence, who was away on affairs of state. In fact so many noted men of old colonial days were represented by their wives only that some impending evil was feared, and only the assurance of the general that the country was secure allayed the fears which had arisen. Mrs. Jefferson presented the people to their host and hostess, after which the general, with Mr. Scofield, Mrs. Van Buren and Mrs. Adams accompanied by Mr. Van Buren, sang some rare old songs, which gave great pleasure to the company. Mr. E. Warner and his sister, Mrs. John Tyler and Mrs. Jefferson, gave several selections on the banjo, and old Granny Snow was encored many times in her song and dance.

Friend Marjorie, a descendant of William Penn, was there, also Mr. William Henry Harrison of Tippecanoe fame, with his charming wife, Mrs. John Jay, Mrs. Robert Livingston, wife of the first consul of Virginia; Mary Phillips, the first sweetheart of George Washington, and many other well known people were happily represented. Mr. William Brewster made a perfect Washington from wig to shoe buckles, and Mrs. Brewster was a charming Lady Washington. Pretty Nellie Curtis was well represented by Miss Stella Clark. The rooms were prettily decorated with flags and bunting, and pictures of General and Mrs. Washington. The affair was a brilliant social and financial success.

A—What are you going to do, now that you have amassed so large a fortune? B—I shall retire from business, and tell everybody what a burden wealth is, and how happy I was when I possessed nothing.—Der Schalk.

OF LOCAL INTEREST.

Financial Notes—New Haven Clearing House—Boston and Albany's Earnings—Dividends Three Per Cent.

The New Haven clearing house reports the clearings and balances for the week ending February 23 of 1895 and 1894. The week of this year shows nearly 12 per cent. decrease from 1894:

	1895.	1894.
Feb. 18.	\$231,975.99	\$269,064.58
Feb. 19.	171,646.34	30,197.98
Feb. 20.	242,281.19	89,945.28
Feb. 21.	189,210.73	37,812.34
Feb. 22.	Holiday.	
Feb. 23.	183,257.45	43,921.00
	\$1,018,401.70	\$258,941.96

Decrease clearings for week of 1895, \$137,176.76.
Balances for week of 1894, \$324,459.74.
Decrease for week of 1895, \$65,517.78.
Clearings for week of 1893, \$1,115,732.97.

To-day the North Pennsylvania railroad pays a quarterly dividend of 2 per cent.

On Wednesday next the Delaware and Hudson Canal company's transfer books close for the usual quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent., payable March 15.

On Friday of this week the following dividends will be payable:

Adams Express company, quarterly, 2 per cent.
American Coal company, semi-annual, 3 1/2 per cent.

Barney & Smith Car company, quarterly, 2 per cent.
Boston & Maine railroad, on preferred, 3 per cent.

Chicago and Alton railroad, quarterly, 3 per cent.
Cleveland and Pittsburg railroad, 1 1/2 per cent.

Fort Wayne and Jackson railroad, semi-annual, preferred, 2 1/2 per cent.
Illinois Central railroad, semi-annual, 2 1/2 per cent.

Hecker-Jones-Jewell company, quarterly, 2 per cent.
National Lead company, on preferred, semi-annual, 2 1/2 per cent.

On March 1 the transfer books of the United States Rubber company close for the first dividend on the common stock of 2 1/2 per cent., payable March 15.

Diamond Match company rights have been quoted at 14 to 18.

The Boston and Albany railroad have just furnished the gross and net earnings for the three months ending December 31. The road, judging from the figures does not seem to have shared in the improved business secured by the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad.

	Gross.	Expenses.	Net.
1894.	\$2,406,427	\$1,420,403	\$986,024
1893.	2,423,697	1,449,505	974,192

For the six months in each year ending December 31 the figures are:

	Gross.	Expenses.	Net.
1894.	\$4,730,781	\$2,887,795	\$1,842,986
1893.	4,981,104	3,417,210	1,563,894

The M. W. Company's Annual.
The fifteenth annual meeting of the M. W. Co.'s Employees Benefit association was held at Odd Fellows' hall, Crown street, Friday, February 22.

President Charles Marsh called the meeting to order.
The secretary read his annual report. Received during the year, \$439.75; expended, \$430. The association paid thirty-seven sick benefits and one death benefit during the year.

Officers elected for the ensuing year are: Andrew Baird, president; E. E. Hart, vice president; S. S. Terry, secretary; directors, Charles Marsh, F. N. Clark, J. R. Stuart.

F. F. C. A.

The monthly meeting of the managers of the Young Women's Christian association will be held at the home this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

DEATH OF MRS. PFELEHAR.

Mrs. Teckia Pfelehar, wife of Frank P. Pfelehar, the well known manufacturer, whose factory is on Crown street, died suddenly at her home yesterday.

The sad event casts a gloom over the bereaved family, who will have the sincere sympathy of many friends.

THE YSAIE CONCERT.

Sale of Seats Opens Next Thursday.
The sale of seats for the great Ysaie concert will take place at the Hyperion box office on Thursday, February 28, at 9 o'clock. There has been a great rush for seats in other cities at the opening sales, and all will do well to make arrangements in time for the enjoyment of so great a treat.

LININGS.
MACHINE JOBBING.

WANTED, all sorts of repairing. Machine Jobbing; models made. Tailors' Shears, Barber's, Scissors and Skates sharpened.
Fine Lamps, Silverware repaired.
NO JOB BARRED.

Rear 67 Orange Street.
POMEROY BROS.

De Wolf Hopper
Says:
I USE the genuine Johann Hoff's Malt Extract for that heavy feeling, arising from indigestion, and I am never without Johann Hoff's Malt.

Beware of imitations. The genuine Johann Hoff's Malt Extract has this signature: on neck label. EISNER & MENDELSON CO., Sole Agents, New York.

Why Not Buy the Baby a Carriage?

One of the celebrated Heywood Bros. & Co.'s make. We have on show 100 new patterns in Fine, Medium and Low Priced Carriages.

Look at those displayed in our Orange street window this week. Workmanship, styles and prices are right. They cannot fail to please you.

Great Bargains

IN
Parlor, Chamber and Dining-room Furniture.

H. B. ARMSTRONG & CO.,
89-97 Orange Street and 780 Chapel Street.

PERSONAL JOTTINGS.

His Sixty-second Birthday—Mrs. M. E. Sanford Very Ill.

"Pop" Cameron of the Aldrich house will celebrate his sixty-second birthday to-day.

Mrs. Mary E. Sanford of 39 Clark street is dangerously ill. She has had several hemorrhages and fears are entertained that she may not recover.

Joseph C. Johnson of the firm of J. Johnson & Son, the Church street clothiers, who is to be married in Chicago, Ill., shortly, gave a farewell stag dinner to a party of friends at Heublein's cafe on Saturday night at 9 o'clock.

The menu included the choicest of viands and wine. At each plate the guests found a bunch of fragrant violets. The table was also richly decorated with flowers.

The toasts, although informal, were none the less entertaining, all the guests uniting in wishing the prospective benedict a long and happy married life.

Among the guests of Mr. Johnson were: Alfred Milander, F. M. Adler, Alderman C. L. Webb, Milton Webb, Jacob Kaiser of Waterbury, N. N. Fisher, Benjamin Mann, Max Osterweis and Rudolph Seibert.

Pleasant Event at the Almshouse.
The Pequot Troubadours will give an entertainment at the almshouse Thursday evening. The organization comprises Langdale, Spier, Cook and Bennett, vocalists; Larom and Booth, end men; Hale, Interlocutor, and George Atwater, accompanist.

ORITARY.
Death of Mrs. L. Lewinson.

The large circle of friends of Louis Lewinson will regret to learn of the death of his wife, which occurred at her late residence yesterday morning.

She had been ill for over two years with a lingering ailment, but had borne her suffering with great fortitude, and for the last twenty-four hours of her life insensibility had taken the place of pain.

The deceased was thirty-nine years of age, and leaves besides her husband, a daughter fifteen years old and a son twelve years old to mourn their loss. She was a daughter of one of our old and esteemed citizens, Meyer Kahn.

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Dry Goods.

Wm. Frank & Co.
783 Chapel St.
Worth Looking Into These
One Week Bargains.

MEN'S TIES, 15c.—
Latest and choicest styles and patterns, light colors, tecks silk lined, and after next Saturday cannot be bought for less than 25c. This week take choice at 15c.

MEN'S SOCKS.—
Men's Hermsdorf fast black Hosiery, fine 40 gauge, full regular made and never sold less than 25c, while the 25 dozen last, we shall give TWO pairs for 25c.

Ladies' Waists.—
Satine waists of extra fine quality, if they were the very latest style they would be \$1.00 and \$1.25; but they are not, although very good style, and that is why we sell them for 50c.

MEN'S NIGHT SHIRTS.—
Of extra quality cotton, full length, filled seams and splendidly trimmed with white or colored embroidery. This week only at 29c.

Boys' Blouses.—
New line good patterns, all sizes, \$ to 14, at 25c, 35c, 49c.

LACE SALE, 5c.—
A splendid variety of fashionable Laces, suitable for every article on which Laces are used, worth 10 and 12 1/2c, for one week, 5c.

KID GLOVES.—
For a "Flyer" we offer a lot of 4-button and 5-hook Kid Gloves of our regular \$1.00 quality, a bargain worth securing; only three pairs to a customer, for one week, 79c.

Crepon Waists.—
Just received, a small lot of Ladies' Cotton Crepon Waists, very latest styles and splendid for house and evening wear, colors pink, light blue, lavender and cardinal, price very low.

JACKSON CORSET WAISTS.—
A combination Corset and waist, the best and most comfortable Waists made. On sale at corset department.

CLOAKS.—
Last big sale of the season. Ladies' and Children's Coats at less than cost of manufacture.

WM. FRANK & CO.,
781-783 Chapel street.

Security Insurance Co.
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OFFICE 37 CENTER STREET.
Cash Assets Jan. 1, 1895, \$802,933.20.

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First-class storage with separate apartments for Furniture, Pianos, etc. Experienced men for moving and packing Furniture for shipment.

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Better than anything else.
Best of all external remedies

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For lame back, stiff joints, sore muscles, soreness in the back, chest or side.

The Only Safe Way, when suffering, is to insist on having "ALLCOCK'S".
Allcock's Corn Shields,
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Have no equal as a relief and cure for corns and bunions.

Brandreth's Pills
are purely vegetable; a safe and effective remedy for young and old.

DULL TIMES IS THE CRY
BUT
FERRY

Is Selling More Bread Than Ever,
And the business in the

CAFE
Is still on the increase, owing to our
Special 30c Lunch
Just added at

FERRY'S, 46-50 Church st.

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837-839 CHAPEL STREET.

GRAND OPENING

— OF —

NEW STORE

WILL TAKE PLACE

Wednesday Morning, March 6th,

At 9 o'clock a.m.

Will do Business at the Old Stand until Tuesday,
Mar. 5, at the Usual Closing Time, 6 p.m.

MEANTIME

The Enormous Sacrifices Will Go On.

Larger Inducements Will Be Offered,

Bigger Reductions Will Be Made.

True to Our First Statement, Our Entire
Stock Must, if Possible, be Sold
Before Moving.

POSITIVELY FROM

Monday Morning, Feb. 25th,

UNTIL

Closing Time Tuesday, Mar. 5,
at 6 p.m.,

WE WILL INAUGURATE

A SOUVENIR SALE

That Will Be Remembered For
Many a Year to Come.

EWEN MCINTYRE & CO.,

CHAPEL STREET, - - NEW HAVEN, CONN.